At the time of the Pennsylvania railroad strike in 1877 the county under
this law was compelled to pay strike
losses aggregating \$21,000,000.

The proceedings are in the nature of
a taxpayer's suit, the petitioners praying the court to look into the merits
of the dispute and to decide whether
the interests of the county are not being endangered by its continuance.
Pending the arrival of a decision on
that point, the court is asked to prohibit practices likely to incite to vioience.

ience.

A hearing on the case will probably be held on Tuesday.

OMINOUS SITUATION AT BUTLER

Arrival of State Constabulary Angers Steel Co. Strikers.

NEW BRITAIN GIRL KILLED.

Florence Joysek Became Confused

White Grossing Street.

\$500 bonds on a charge of manslaugh

SHOT BY ESCAPED LUNATIC.

said to have had no cause for animos-ity against his former employer.

Nelson served in the Spanish war with the Ninth regiment and was rat-ed as an expert marksman. He is 28 years old.

Vanderpool was one of the best-known farmers of the district. He leaves a wife and five children.

TO FIGHT IMMORAL SHOWS.

Cincinnati Catholic Societies Send a Protest to New York Managers.

Cincinnati, O., July 18.—Federated Catholic societies of Hamilton county have Started a crusade against improper theatrical shows. An effort will be made to interest other societies throughout the country and make the crusade national.

crusade national.

A letter prepared by the committee on morals has been sent to David Belasco. Lee Shubert, H. W. Savage, and Klaw & Erlanger in New York, protesting against immoral shows, as well as immoral features of better-class productions. The letter comments on the fact that President Taft and Secretary of State Knox recently left a theater in Washington, owing to the immoral features of a dance.

Oneida, N. Y., July 18,—C. Will Chappell, president of the National Casket company, was killed in an automobile accident near Canastota, late today. His wife and two women with her were seriously injured. The chauffeur got off unburt. The car was coming down bill at a smart pace when a front tire blew up and the car turned turtle.

RAN INTO AUTOMOBILE.

# SUNDAY AT MCKEES ROCK

Turmoil and Scene of Imminent Riot Gave Way to First Peaceful Day for a Week

#### DEPUTIES STILL AT STOCKADE GATES

But the Constabulary on Their Broncho Ponies were Ab sent from the Streets-Feeling that a Truce Had been Declared Seemed to Pervade Both Sides-Move to Compel Ambitration.

Pittsburg, Joly 18.—The turmolf and general sense of imminent riot and uprising which have perwaded MrKees Rocks and the immediate vicinity of the plant of the Pressed Steel Car company for the prest week gave way today to peace and unbroken Sunday

Gay With Sunday Finery. The workingmen's settlement at Preston, which for days has had the appearance of an intrenched camp thrown up at the gates of a barricaded city, was gay with the Sunday finery of the wives and children of the strikers, who flocked to and from church or lottered at play by the riverside, while the mer sat at ease on their doorsteps smolling and enjoying impromptu aifresso concerts furnished by harmonicas and secondions.

Various Shees Still Guarded.

Various Shops Still Guarded. the various gates of the me stockade enclosing the various square stockade enclosing the various shops of the company groups of deputy sheriffs still stood guard, but the streets, which for days had been patrolled by the state constabulary sitting on their little wiry broncho ponies, girthed with cartridge belts and with carbine, hickory club and Colt revolver ready for action, were left entirely free of guards.

Compulsory Arbitration. On both sides there seemed to be a feeling that a trace had been declared and that if resort was had to violence it would only be after the attempt by the public defense association to compel an arbitration of the trouble had

The move of the association, which is a non-partisan civic organization, formed to further public interests by invoking action by the courts, is said to be unique in the labor disputes. The association seeks to enjoin the strikers from trespassing upon, dumaging or destroying the property of the company and to enjoin the company from discharging the striking employes or from importing strike breakers to take their places.

Taxpayers Have Something to Say. Taxpayers Have Something to Say.

The ground taken by the association is that inasmuch as the entire expense of the strike is being borne by the taxpayers they should have some say as to whether or not the strike continue a day or a year. The law of the state is such that in the event of the plant of the Pressed Steel Car company being dynamited or destroyed by fire or

BURNED IN VINEYARD SOUND Gasoline Tanks of Motor Boat Racer Caught Fire-Crew Saved.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., July 18.—
While leading the fleet of fourteen seagoing motor boats into Vineyard sound in the long-distance power boat race from New York to Marbiehead, the forty-foot cruiser Kitcinque of the Crescent Athletic club and New York Motor Boat club caught fire at midnight last night three miles south of Vineyard Sound lightship, and was destroyed. The crew of six men were saved. Three of the crew took to the small tender, while the other three members jumped into the water where, for over two hours, they succeeded in keeping afloat. Then they were picked up by the schooner D. J. Sawyer, bound from Porto Rico to Boston.

The tender, which could hold but these men, steed by the men in the water and was also picked up by the Sawyer.

The fourteen motor boats, of which the Kitcinque was one, left New York shortly before 11 o'clock yesterday morning in the long distance race to Marblehead of the Crescent club for the characterist and held under \$500 honds on a charge of manslaugh-

water and was also picked up by the Sawyer.

The fourteen motor boats, of which the Kitcinque was one, left New York shortly before 11 o'clock yesterday morning in the long distance race to Marblehead of the Crescent club for the cup offered by Commodore Frank Wilson of the club, last year. The Kitcinque soon got the lead and coming into Vineyard sound was far ahead, when, from some unknown cause, the tanks up forward containing 200 gallons of gasoline, caught fire. The sudden burst of fiame and the shouts of the helmsman gave instant warning to the rest of the crew, and nobe too soon. There was no time to save belongings. The three men nearest the stern leaped for the tender and cast it loose. The other three men nearest the stern leaped for the tender and cast it loose. The other three men nearest the savyer. The Kitcinque was a new type of cruiser and cost \$5,500. The men had several hundred dollars in cash in the cabin, and they estimated their combined personal loss, including clothing, at about \$1,000.

COURTMARTIAL REPORT

Strong Denunciation of Local Authori-ties—Punishments Suggested.

Constantinople, July 18.—The report of the courtmartial on the Adana massacres, which has just been made public, is a strong denunciation of the incapacity and apathy of the vali and other local authorities. The report concludes as follows:

"Fifteen persons aiready have been hanged; eight hundred deserve death; 15,000 deserve minor sentences. If it is decided to proceed with the punishment we will cordon the town and deal expeditiously with the matter."

SMALLPOX GERM FOUND.

Microbe, of Animal Origin, Discovered

Rio de Janeiro, July 18.—Dr. Oswaldo Cruz, director general of the Brasilian sanitary service, announced yesterday at the Academy of Medicine here, that the microbe of smallpox, which is of animal origin, has been discovered by bacteriological researches at the Oswaldo Cruz institute.

New Haven, July 18.—The Independent Order Ahawas Israel today began its seventeenth annual convention here. Its members who number 20.000, are orthodox/German Hebrews it.

# Cabled Paragraphs

St. Petersburg, July 18.—King Fred-erick and Queen Louiss of Denmark, who are now at Peterhof, will not vis-it St. Petersburg, on account of the

Paris, July 17.—Deputy Chief Blot and Inspector Nugat of the detective department were shot and killed tonight by a man named Delaunsy, whom the police had been hunting in connection with thefts from picture galleries. Delaunay committed suicide.

UNUSUAL PROPOSITION

UP TO LEGISLATURE. Gossip on Giving Life Tenure to Two Elective Offices—Annual Sessions— Special Committee on Public Utilities is Still in Existence

Hartford, July 16.—New Haven sends any queer things for the general as-embly of the state to tass over, will

many queer things for the general assembly of the state to tuss over, nut never was a more unusual proposition put up to the state's lawmakers than that of taking out of politics entirely two elective offices and giving their present occupants life tenure. In plain language this is a mere reversion to monarchy, for the vital principle of a republican form of government is the choice of men to carry on public affairs by their fellows, while the vital principle of a monarchical form of government is life tenure of office.

The two officials who are to be thus honored are the city comptroller and the recorder of deeds, who in plain United States is the town clerk of New Haven. The former is a democrat and the latter a republican. The whole scheme is a mere political trade and engineered by the New Haven republicans to reward a man who has borne the heat and burden of the political, and party, day—and has always been well paid for it. To take an appointive office out of politics by giving the occupant tenure during good behavior is sometimes wise and oftener a doubtful business, but to take an elective office away from the people is a complete

Butler. Pa., July 18.—Taking the striking employes of the Standard Steel Car company completely by surprise, a detachment of state constabulary arrived here from Punxsutawney late this afternoon to guard the company's property at Lyndora. The strikers, angered by the appearance of the troops, gathered around the plant yard and in a clash with the mounted troopers one striker was probably fatally shot, two members of the crowd were injured and over ten injured. Fifteen alleged strikers were arrested by the troops. business, but to take an elective office away from the people is a complete subversion of the first principles of our form of government and contrary to the spirit in which a democracy is our form of government and contrary to the spirit in which a democracy is conceived.

To New Haven the proposition doubtless seems all right; they get odd twists down there; but the chances are that the house will refuse to take the same action on these bills as has been taken by the senate, and it is very likely that the senate wouldn't take this action after it has had a little time in which to think over the matter, for senators expressed themselves as doubtful about the propriety of it within fifteen minutes after passing the bills. If the house does pass these bills Governor Weeks should veto them in order that such a precedent shall not be established in Connecticut. There'd be nothing under heaven to prevent applying it right on up through all the offices to governor of the state and president of the United States.

Certainty nothing that is friendly to the Southern New England Telephone company can get through the house, and any thing that will curb that concern a bit has an easy time, and just as certainly is the opposite true of the senate. The house, refused to make teen alleged strikers were arrested by the troops.

According to a report current here tonight, the constabulary have been expected here since yesterday, despite the statement of the car company officials to the effect that outside police protection was not desired.

The entrance of 500 employes of the Standard Wheel company, a concern manufacturing pressed steel wheels, into the ranks of the 2.500 striking men of the Standard Steel Car company, makes the situation at Butter ominous. The wheel company employes refused to report for work today.

cern a bit has an easy time, and just as certainly is the opposite true of the senate. The house refused to make the company's bonds legal investments for savings banks, and the senate disagreed; the house required the company to build a pole line three-quarters of a mile to the residence of a would-be subscriber; the house established the 15 cent night rate after 8 o'clock, instead of after 10, as at present and the 15 cent night rate after 8 o'clock, instead of after 10, as at present, and the senate turned this down—by a close vote. The house has insisted on its action in each case and committees of conference have been appointed in two; apparently the bond matter is to be allowed to go by default. The senate confere on the Carey bill concessing extensions was Senator Blakeslee and he has reported that there is no hope of a compromise with the Southington member and the senate has insisted in turning down the bill on his motion. Doubtless this may be the result in the night rates matter. At the same time it is reasonable to suppose that the Southern New England might make some effort to improve its service between now and the next legislative session.

Abington, Mass., July 18.—Returning to the farm on which he had one time worked, Lawrence Nelson, Jr., an escaped lunatic, saw his former employer, Desire A. Vanderpool, of West Abington, watering flowers in his dooryard and fired four shots at him, three of which took effect, causing almost instant death. Nelson walked off with the smoking revolver in his hand, after telling several people that he had shot a man, accosted two foung men who were driving in a carriage and asked to be taken to the Brockton police station, saying that he wished to give himself up. The boys theroughly frightened, complied, and Nelson was locked up in Brockton. Nelson escaped some days ago from an insane asylum at Concord, N. H. His mother lives in Brockton. He is said to have had no cause for animosity against his former employer.

Chandler's effort for an annual session, as shown by his resolution providing for annual sessions and blennial elections, beginnin— with the 1911 legislature—which was put in simply that this matter might be thrashed out somewhat—is a praiseworthy thing. Connecticut is unquestionably coming to annual sessions, and it seems to me that the sponer the better. A limited annual session—and they should be limited to less than Chandler's limit of May 15; three months or 100 days of even April 15 for final adjournment would be better—would cost the state little or nothing more than do the present draggy, interminable sessions, when it is impossible to get a quorum more than three days a week.

Members should be compelled to attend the sessions at least five days a week and transportation should be limited in amount and absolutely cut off by statute after the limit fixed for final adjournment of the session. It would be necessary, too, to give committees the right to pigeonhole or else to hold hearings on a measure only after the request of the introducer made within a certain time after its introduction or something of the sort, and these arrangements could be so fixed as to protect everybody's rights and all courtesy with perfect ease.

The result would be a closely knit session and business well done; members—would get their eye teeth much nearer breaking through the gums, anyway, during the first session and be able to be of some value to their towns in the second; and the state's interests would be much better served. Conditions of our highly developed civilization are constantly changing and much more so today than formerly, the more highly developed we get, and in a creage and proportionate population, but mighty in every other way and vastly important to herself and the world—the annual session is a simple necessity. The '05 legislature adjourned of attainment ever again—and without it nobody knows when adjournment of any legislature can come. The special committee on public attinues. The special committee on pu

At Southampton: July 18, St. Paul, from New York.

### **Excursion Sloop** Bottom Up

THE ROXANA CARRIED TWENTY-TWO PASSENGERS.

#### CAPSIZED IN SQUALL

Ten Persons Drowned in Lower New York Bay-Twelve Picked Up Ocean Going Tug Lamont.

New York, July 18.—Ten persons wers drowned this afternoon, two of hem little girls, when the excursion doop Rozana, carrying twenty-two assengers, was capsized by a sudden week! In lower New York hav midway.

nem fittle girls, when the excursion illoop Rozans, carrying twenty-two bassengers, was capsized by a sudden quall in lower New York bay midway between Coney Island Point and Hoffman Island.

The captain and the twelve survivors were picked up in a rough and thoppy sea by the tug Lamont, which appened at the time to be the only ther yessel within alght of the accident.

Slipped Into Heavy Squall. Shipped late Heavy Squall.

Toward 4 o'clock the Roxana, reeling homeward across the bay under all the sail good judgment would carry, allipped into a squall heavier than the rest. She lay over until her copper plates glistened in the sun and, as the angle of the deck steepened to the boiling water in her lee, the women screamed and scrambled for the upper real.

Tug Lamont to the Rescue. measures of relief. In one moment the Roxans was bottom up and the foam was block with bobbing heads. In another, the Roxans had vanished, and one by one the heads began to follow her. Fortunately the tug Lamont was keeping a sharp bokout. Captain Keyes saw the sloop heel over in the gust and full to come back. Instantly he headed for the spot, but before he could reach it ten of the passengers had gone down. Life lines and buoys were thrown to those still affaat and after a few minutes of brisk and anxibus work all in sight when the Lamont came on the scene were taken aboard.

TO JERSEY CITY AND THE WEST Second Set of Hudson River Tunnels Will Open Today.

New York, July 18—Lower Broad-way. Wall street, and the downtown business district, which toright are from 15 to 20 minutes distant from Jersey City on the way to the thickly settled suburban fields of New Jer-sey and the west boyond, will be brought nine minutes nearer tomorrow by the opening of a second set of Hud-son tunnels. The time now allowed by the Hudson tunnels from the Man-hattan terminal in Cortlandt street to the Jersey City terminal in the spur connecting with the Erie and Lackawanna terminals in Hoboken will be open. Two years later it is hoped to have an extension finished which will connect the present upper tubes, now running from Sixth avenue and Thirty-third street to Hoboken, with the Grand Central station at Forty-second street. Passengers from New England for the south and west will then be able to cross the city and the North river in one continuous up. will then oe able to cross the city and the North river in one continuous un-derground trip for five cents. Baggage will be checked straight through, and inbound passengers from the south and west will find coupons attached to their railroad tickets good on all tun-nel trailros.

The entire system has been built by private capital supplied to William G. McAdoo, and will have cost when completed about \$70,000,000. Engineers and bankers are figuring on an annual traffic of about 100,000,000 fares.

in Massachusetts to Check Pest.

Bourne, Mass., July 18.—The discovery of the largest colony of gypsy moths that has ever infested southeastern Massachusetts is reported by the gypsy moth, commission agents, near the main, highway from Bourne to Falmouth, on the Buzzards bay shore. Twenty-five acres of fine oak woods will have to be burned over to prevent a spread of the pest, which, it is said, has already ruined a three-acre tract of fine trees. The work of burning the ipfested trees will be done on Monday, under direction of Forester Brad Wright.

The moth workers report that in the infested section almost every twig and branch showed traces, and nests were found at the base of every decayed stump. Even the undergrowth looked as if it had been blighted by frost.

FREED BY MOUNTAINEERS.

Lexington, Ky., July 18.—A mob of mountaineers attacked two officers from Oklahoma at Cannel City. Wolfe county, yesterday, and forced them to surrender their prisoner, Grover Whittaker, who was charged with shooting his wife at Ardmore, Okla., several months ago.

The officers were on the station platform waiting for the train with the prisoner, when 100 of Whittaker's friends rushed forward, overpowered the officers, and ordered them to leave town.

## Tariff Bill Near Journey's End

COMMITTEE REPORT MAY REACH PRESIDENT NEXT WEEK.

#### ULTIMATE FATE A CONJECTURE

President Will Sign the Bill-Difficult Schedules Yet to Be Decided.

Washington, July 18.—The tariff bill is now nearing the end of its adventurous journey through the wilderness of conflicting political local and commercial interests in which, so to speak, it has been an imperilled wayfarer since the beginning of the extraordinary session of congress convoked by President Taft immediately upon his inauguration, now nearly five months ago.

Near End of its Task.

The conference committee is now near the end of its task and its report is expected to be completed in the last part of this week. How long it will take the senate and house to pass finally upon the work of the committee and what will be the ultimate rate of the measure as a whole is the subject of varying conjecture, but the general impression in quarters usually well informed is that the report of the committee will be adopted by both houses and will reach the hands of the president garly next week.

Iron Ore, Oil, Hides, Coal and Lumber.

Most people here expect that President Taft will sign the bill. He himself caused a flurry throughout congress last Friday night by the issue of what amounted to an informal message to congress in which he reiterated his conviction that the national platform of the republican party meant and the people as a whole demanded a bona fide downward revision of the tariff.

In all probability the five subjects which have received President Taft's personal attention—iron ore coal oil.

the present week.

Difficulty is also anticipated in de-ciding the wood pulp and print paper

schedules.

The paragraph affecting women's gloves, on which the house advanced the existing rate, is also among those on which action has been deferred.

Schmaschen Gloves.

The senate conferees are holding out for an amendment restoring Dingley rates. A compromise had been suggested which puts Schmaschen gloves on the free list. This is the cheapest glove manufactured and is not made in the United States and retail at about 75 cents a pair, and it said the effect would be to reduce this retail price to about 50 cents a pair. The Schmaschen is recognized as an interior article. The compromise contemplates leaving the rates on the higher grades the same as they were fixed by the house.

Emergency Deficiency Bill.

Emergency Deficiency Bill, The senate conferees are insisting upon increase made in the duty on lemons. The house will be in session Tuesday and will probably adjourn Thursday. The senate meets Tuesday and may adjourn until Friday unless there appears a prospect of a report Thursday. No business of importance except the emergency deficiency bill is before either branch of congress. This measure may be passed by the house tomorrow, but if it is not it is planned to have a session on Tuesday.

NEW INCOME TAX SUGGELFION, On All Incomes—Statement "To the Congress of the United States."

On All Incomes—Statement "To the Congress of the United States."

New York, July 18.—The board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers has Issued the following official statement, addressed "To the Congress of the United States":

"The National Association of Manufacturers indorses any reasonable measure to secure by tax the requisite money, which, together with the tariff duties, shall be sufficient to support this government.

"We deplore the effort of demagogues to segregate American citizens and make government supporters of one class and charity recipients of another; well knowing the character of our best grade workingmen, we understand that they do not relish attempts to make of them recipients of any other man's contribution to their proportionate support of the government which protects them and of which they are an integral part. Upright working Americans resent such imputations.

"It is an injustice that our working classes be subjected to indignities by patronizing politicians.

"It is an injustice that our working a just and equitable tax upon all citizens, exactly in proportion to their ability to assist in the support and receive the benefits of what we esteem to be the best government on earth. As an illustration, we suggest one-eighth of one per cent. on all incomes. This would require seventy-five cents from the man who receives a million a year. Every man would therefore enjoy a patriotic sense of citizenship and become and be a part of this government and one of its defenders. A condition making for upright, sane and safe manhood and avoiding the present much to be deplored effort to make supporters of one class and weak suppliants of another. "We urge all citizens to write to their senators and representatives in congress at once, expressing their views on this subject, and we will willingly abide the decision of the people at large provided they be allowed a fair expression of opinion, before the measure devised by the politicians be enacted into law."

"As You Like It" o

Litchfield, Conn., July 18.—Following the presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" on the lawn of the Hotel Berkehire last night, "As You Like It" will be given tomorrow night by Miss Constance Crawley and her London players. Last night's performance was largely attended and the acting of the players excellent.

### Condensed Telegrams

Married Only Two Weeks, Mrs. Cella lcDermott was found on her bed suf-ocated by escaping gas.

Frank Baxter, a member of one of e oldest families in The Bronx, fell and on the grave of his parents.

Miss Grace Johnson of Buffalo was entenced to a second term in prison or suffragette activity in London

Harold C. Cox, teller of the Home Savings bank, White Plains, who dis-appeared on July 5, was found self-slain in a clump of woods.

Police Commissioner Baker trans-arred several favorites of General lingham and put in their places men its predecessor did not like.

Count , Witte's Appearance at the imperial dinner for the king and queen of Denmark is regarded as an indication that he will regain political power. Rev. Dr. Robert M. Kemp, after

women gossips, saying the life of a pastor of a fashionable church is Britain has ordered a ballot on the question of striking in support of the Scotch miners. The vote affects a mil-

The American Consúl General at Berlin has asked the German authori-ties to revoke the order of expulsion issued against E. Staak of New York,

marksman at Hamburg. Lord Lansdowne Strongly Hinted in a speech that the upper house might amend or reject the budget, contend-ing that one chamber had no right to

opose a financial system on the coun Samuel Leach, a Williamsburg con-sumptive, was forcibly removed by the health officials from his home to North Brother island, and died two days later, permission having been refused his wife to stay by his bedside.

THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS IN PERIL AT RACE TRACK Motor Cycle Explosion-Four Persons

Killed and Many Injured-Panic at

Old Botanic Gardens, Berlin. Berlin, Germany, July 18.—Four per-sons were killed, more than twenty se-verely injured and a dozen others hurt by the explosiion of a motor cycle, and a fire which followed it, during a cycle race at the Old Botanic gardens this evening. Thousands of spectators had gathered around the track, which was only opened for the time a few days

only opened for the time a few days ago.

The second event, an endurance contest, was on, some of the best known cyclists, including Stellbrink, Contenet, Ryser and Stol participating. After a few laps the tire on one of the pacemakers' motor cycles burst and the rider lost control. The benzine exploded in a burst of flame and the machine leaped into the air and burled itself against the barrier, which broke down.

down.

The rider was thrown off, and fell against the other competitors, who were pitched to the track, several of them being severely injured. So terrific was the speed of the motor cycle, that it continued on its course after the explosion, crashing into the public stand, hurling the spectators right and left, and setting on fire several women's summer dresses. Two etal women's summer dresses. Two women were instantly killed and their bodies, saturated with flaining benwooden stand caught fire and the flames flashed in the faces of bystanders, who, with clothing ablaze, about, shricking with pain and fear, until cool headed onlookers threw them to the ground and trampled out

A panic ensued, in which a great-number, including children, were had-ly trampled. Eighteen men and four women were seriously injured, two of the men having since died. The hos-pital surgeons say that several others are in a hopeless condition.

HOUSATONIC VALLEY

By Sunday's Hailstorm-Stones Were of Unusual Size. New Milford, Conn., July 18.-An electrical storm of unusual severity swept down the Housatonic valley here late today and the accompanying half

late today and the accompanying hall damaged the tobacco crop in this vicinity to a considerable extent.

Many small buildings were blown down, as were numbers of trees. The hall cut the leaves of the tobacco, doing an estimated damage of \$15,000. The hallstones were of unusual size and driven with great force by the wind. Joseph Nettleton of this place was caught in the storm and his forehead cut in several places by the stones.

U. S. MILITARY SALUTES

Washington, July 18—Hereafter military salutes will not be fired between sunset and sunrise and not on Sunday, unless required by international courtesy. As a general rule, salutes will be fired between 8 a. m. and sunset.

Set.

The national flag will always be displayed at the time of firing a salute. The army regulations have been amended to that effect, according to a general order issued at the war department yesterday.

Provincetown, Mass., July 18.—Visitors' day on the ships of the Atlantic fleet which are making this harbor their home port during their summer drills brought to this historic old town thousands of strangers today.

Tomorrow another hard week of drills will keep the men busy. Naval reserves from Rhode Island and Connecticut have arrived for their tour of duty with the regulars.

'New Haven, Conn., July 18.—Seized with an attack of heart disease while in bathing at Lighthouse Point today, James Duffy, 57 years old, died soon after being taken out of the water. He lived at Mount Carmel and was unmarried.

Elmo II. Winner of '285-Mile Ocean

Marbiehead, Mass., July 18.—Elmo IL, owned by F. D. Giles, Jr., was declared the winner of the 235-mile ocean race today from Bay Ridge to Marblehead, her corrected time being 25.19.55.

# Novice at Flying In Aeroplane

IN MIDAIR A MOMENT, THEN CRASHED TO EARTH.

#### THE CURTISS CRAFT WRECKED

Broken, Body Bruised and Brain Befuddled-Taken to Mineola Hospital.

New York, July 18 .- A novice at fly-

Student Aviator in Hospital. Student Aviator in Hospital.

The beautiful craft in which Curtiss made a remarkable flight of about thirty miles yesterday was bally wrecked and the student of aviation was lifted unconscious from the twisted frame, his left arm broken, his left thumb dislocated, his body bruised and his brain reciling. His injuries, however, are not serious, and tonight he is in the Nassau hospital at Mineola, L. I., while the battered aeroplane rests in its tent awalting repairs.

His First Attempt to Fly.

His First Attempt to Fly.

His First Attempt to Fly.

The accident occurred on Hempstead Plains, L. I., where Curtiss has been giving demonstrations for the New York Aeronautic society, to which he recently sold his aeroplane. It was a member of the society, Alexander Williams, 42 years old, who was injured. It was his first attempt to fly. When the machine had attained a height of thirty feet the craft careened sharply to the right, swooped toward the earth, and, striking on end, turned nearly over. Williams remained in his seat until lifted out. He was delirious and muttered that someone had collided with him in the air. Fortunately aphysician was on the field with an automobile and he gave Williams immediate medical attention and took him to the hospital.

Curtiss Made Spectacular Birdlike

Curtiss Made Spectacular Birdlike

Williams' attempted flight had fol-owed a special short one made by Ed-ward Foster, also of New York, also a ward Foster, also of New York, also a member of an aeronautical society. It was also his first experience in an aeroplane. Curtiss himself had made a beautiful flight of nearly eight minutes just previous to the accident, ascending at one time for more than a hundred feet, then shooting swiftly downward until only thirty feet above the earth. The witnesses of this birdlike drop, among them A. M. Herring, himself an aeroplanist of note, say that it was very spectacular.

Williams' Accident Explained.

Williams' Accident Explained.

Mr. Curtiss in explaining Williams' accident said that the novice sat apaccident said that the novice sat apparently motionless, falling to move his body slightly as was necessary in making the curves as he scared up to a height of thirty feet. The descent was not rapid, but the impact was sufficient to shatter a number of ribs, break both the left and right wingitps and the front control. When it rolled over the engine continued to work and the propeller was shattered as it struck the propeller was shattered as it struck the ground. A week's work at least will be required to patch up the fiver.

Machine Worth \$5,000. The Aeronautic society had paid \$5,agreed to instruct the members in its use. He greatly deplores the acci-dent, but considers that it was due to no fault in his machine.

Forty-Foot Sloop Ashere in Long Is-land Sound, off Fairfield-Two Pow-

er Boats Missing. Bridgeport, Conn. July 18.—During a high wind that preceded a thunder storm shortly before six o'clock tonight, a forty-foot sloop, flying the colors of the Huguenot Yacht club of New Rochelle, N. Y., was driven high ashore on Penfield reef in Long Ialand sound, off Fairfield. The two men aboard of her landed in Fairfield in their small boat.

Two power boats are missing from

their small boat.

Two power boats are missing from the harbor and fears are felt that both got into trouble during the storm. Edward Smith started for Savin Rock Saturday night in his launch and telephone inquiries along the shore tonight give no trace of him. The other boat, muct larger, was hired from Stevens and Hull and left early this morning for Savin Rock with three young men and two young women and had not been heard from up to a late hour tonight.

Several small sailboats were cap-sized during the heavy wind, but all their occupants were rescued by pow-er boats that were hurrying toward

PERFECT ORDER AT TEHERAN.

Teheran, Persia, July 18.—The new shah, the former Crown Prince Sultan Ahmed Mirza, accompanied by his tutor and a British and a Russian escort, drove this morning from the Russian summer legation to the Sultanabad palace. As the shah entered the palace, the escort quitted him at the gate and returned to the legation, thus signifying that his majesty is no long-op under Anglo-Russian protection.

A brief ceremony was held at the palace, at which the regent and other members of the national council formally acclaimed the new sovereign. The shah appeared nervous, but dignified.

It is believed that he will be sent abroad to study under the supervision of a new tutor. Perfect order prevails.

of Teamsters.

New York, July 18.—Four thousand men, according to reports in labor sircles here, have seceded from the international Brotherhood of Teamsters and formed an organization which they call the Independent National Brotherhood of Teamsters. They are said to be mostly men who have been out on strike in the city during the past six months without the sanction of the International Brotherhood.

Work of Tariff Conferees Saturday,
Washington, July 17.—The tariff conferees agreed to a reduction of five per cent. in the Dingley rates on we-men's and children's dress goods made of cotton warp. Provision for a bond issue to cover the estimated cost of the Panagae canal was adonted. the Panama canal was adopted.

Boston, July 18.—Fire M a coal pocket on Lincoln wharf, owned by the Roston elevated railroad, caused a damage of about \$10,009 to the hotsting apparatus tonight.